



Hamilton Democrat



VOL. 60, NO. 4.

CANTON, OHIO, THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1893.

\$1.00 PER YEAR.

EDWIN BOOTH'S DEATH.

The Great Actor Expired Early This Morning.

STORY OF HIS FAMOUS CAREER.

He Obtained Success After Many Hardships—His Father a Noted Actor—The Assassination of Lincoln Engulfed Him in a Sea of Wretchedness.

New York, June 7.—The death of Edwin Booth, the great actor, occurred this morning at 1:15, at the Players' club. Early in the evening his relatives were called in and were at his bedside when he breathed his last.

The evening of Monday, Sept. 10, 1849, saw Edwin Booth's first appearance on the stage. It was at the Boston museum, and he played the part of Tresselt in "Richard III." His father, the great Junius Brutus Booth, taking the leading role. Booth's last appearance on any stage was at an afternoon performance of "Hamlet" at the Brooklyn Park theater, Saturday, April 4, 1891. Booth's acting was far from brilliant, the effects of his advancing age and failing powers were plainly visible—yet he was given a veritable ovation by the audience.



EDWIN BOOTH.

Edwin Booth was born in Hartford county, about 20 miles from Baltimore, Nov. 15, 1833. His father, Junius Brutus Booth, was 37 years old then, and in the zenith of his fame as an actor. The mother had been, it is said, a flower girl in Covent Garden, London. She was a beautiful woman. There were seven children, of whom John Wilkes and Edwin were the only two to achieve fame on the stage. In 1852 Booth went to California and then to Australia and the Sandwich Islands. He endured many hardships, but when he returned to San Francisco, he received an ovation. Then he returned to New York, and was fairly on the road to fame. It was about this time that he met Mary Devlin, a southern girl of great beauty and an actress of extraordinary talent. They married in New York July 7, 1860. She immediately retired from the stage. They were ideally happy. She died in 1863. Then he abandoned the profession, after a run in the Winter Garden theater, New York, which established him as the greatest living American actor.

In 1864-5 Booth again appeared in New York as Hamlet. April 17 of the latter year the assassination of President Lincoln by John Wilkes Booth, startled the world and engulfed him in a sea of grief and wretchedness. He quit the stage on the very night of the tragedy, intending never to return to it, but the importunities of his friends were so earnest that, on March 30, 1866, he again stepped upon the stage. His appearance behind the footlights was the signal for nine great cheers which fairly shook the theater. But never since that fatal 17th of April has he played a professional engagement in Washington.

After his re-entry into public life in 1866 Booth was the central figure of a series of magnificent productions at the Winter garden. When that theater was destroyed by fire he erected the famous Booth's theater in which he lost nearly \$1,000,000. This vast indebtedness he paid, dollar for dollar, with interest. The death of his second wife was the culmination of a long series of domestic anxieties. He made another and phenomenally successful professional visit to England and also secured a triumph in Germany. His tours with Lawrence Barrett began during the season of 1887-88. From both a financial and artistic standpoint they were wonderfully satisfactory. His profits on one season were more than \$300,000.

Later Mr. Booth had lived in Lakewood, N. J., where he owned a beautiful home. It was there that the general breakdown, which eventuated in his death, first manifested itself. Booth was well off and is believed to have left a fortune of more than \$300,000.

Scandalous Love Feud.

UPPER SANDUSKY, O., June 7.—What promised to be a very noisy divorce trial was settled, just when a great crowd was in the courtroom prepared to hear it. The case was that of Captain J. C. Dry, a leading citizen and commander of the G. A. R., against Belle Dry. The petition, answer and cross petition bubbled with interesting features, and it was a sore disappointment to the crowd that a settlement had been reached. The captain gets a divorce, and the defendant her maiden name, thirty acres of land and \$600.

Damages From a Storm.

NEWARK, O., June 7.—During a thunderstorm in Hartford township the schoolhouse in the joint district was struck by lightning and badly wrecked. School had been dismissed a few minutes before. At the same time a large barn belonging to Mr. Davidson, three miles north, was struck by lightning and burned. A large amount of wheat and hay was burned, together with farm implements. Loss, \$1,000; insurance, \$800.

An Old Man Victim.

Tiffin, O., June 7.—Two sharpshooters victimized an aged Russian on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad west of this city, securing from him \$250 in coin of the realm in exchange for a Confederate \$500 bill. The old man was sent back to Garrett, Ind., where he met the sharpshooters, to make some effort to secure their arrest.

EUCLIDE IN CHICAGO.

She Is Accorded a Hearty Welcome to the Windy City.

CHICAGO, June 6.—The Infanta Euclade and her party arrived here this afternoon and are now the guests of the city of Chicago and the World's fair. Mayor Harrison met the infanta at the railroad station, and personally escorted her and Prince Antoine, her husband, to the Palmer House. Four horses drew the infanta's carriage. Carriages were also provided of course for the infanta's suite. Two squads of United States cavalry acted as a guard of honor. The drive to the Palmer House was made in royal style, at a brisk trot, and the great American public had to be content with a fleeting glimpse of the infanta.

Mayor Harrison had the carriages make a detour that brought them up Michigan avenue and gave an opportunity for an artillery salute by the steamer Michigan, which was anchored off Lake Front park for that purpose. Also by a battery of guns stationed on the lake front. The arrival of the infanta at the Palmer house ended the reception formalities for today. The princess, once inside her apartments at the Palmer, was in her castle, with no official business, but she was surrounded by further attention to her welfare in accordance with the suggestion of Commander Davis. The infanta needed opportunity to recover from the fatigue of the railroad journey from New York.

A Pittsburg dispatch says: The Princess Euclade and her party arrived here about midnight. The princess had retired at 9:45. At Mr. Union, 80 miles from Chicago, the princess rode on the locomotive 12 miles, riding about a mile a minute. She was greatly pleased with the accommodations afforded on American railway trains.

A Policeman Sentenced. NEW YORK, June 6.—Michael Tallon, a former park policeman, convicted of perjury, was sentenced by Justice Ingraham to five years' imprisonment. On a former trial the jury disagreed. Tallon had been on intimate terms with Mrs. Lydia M. Coleman, a widow, but she told him one evening last fall she went to see him at the entrance to the park in order to get some letters belonging to her. He arrested her and in the Yorkville court next day he charged her with soliciting on the street. When she told of her former relations the justice discharged her and held him for perjury.

Cadets to Go to Chicago.

WASHINGTON, June 6.—The war department has decided to send the entire corps of cadets from West Point to Chicago so that the regular army will have a creditable though small representation at the World's fair notwithstanding the failure of the effort to secure a grand military encampment there. The cadets will not go until the middle of August.

Robbed by Highwaymen.

PITTSBURGH, June 6.—Charles Shaffer was attacked by highwaymen on the Etwa hills and after being robbed was thrown over the hill, receiving injuries that may prove fatal. He is now lying in the St. Francis hospital with a lacerated scalp and suffering from serious internal injuries.

Failures at Sandusky.

SANDUSKY, O., June 6.—The Sandusky Savings bank closed its doors and posted this notice: "Owing to its inability to realize upon its securities this bank has been compelled to make an assignment for the benefit of its creditors. The depositors will be paid in full without loss to any one. Following upon this stoppage of the bank comes the news of the Hospital Supply company, assigning to George Barney and Charles Mack. It is reported that the savings bank had been carrying the Hospital Supply company, who made the assignment and gave power to take possession at any time.

Run on a Milwaukee Bank.

MILWAUKEE, June 6.—There was a slight run on the 8 South Side Savings bank. Whatever slight excitement there was has subsided and Cashier John B. Koetting, when called upon, stated that they expected no trouble; that they were taking advantage of the 30 days' rule, and that the bank was in a perfectly safe condition.

A Grain Company Goes Under.

KANSAS CITY, June 6.—The Kansas Grain and Coal company, with general offices at Hutchinson, Kan., have failed. No statement of liabilities or assets have been given out, but it is expected the failure is heavy. The company operated about 100 elevators along the line of the Santa Fe road.

Will Have to Liquidate.

NEW YORK, June 6.—The Shoe and Leather National bank has given notice that it will not clear for the Canal Street bank after today. This will make it necessary for the Canal Street bank to go into liquidation. Its deposits are about \$450,000.

A Texas Bank Failure.

WASHINGTON, June 6.—Comptroller Eckels has been informed that the Merchants' National bank of Fort Worth, Tex., capital \$250,000, has failed. The bank was closed on an order from the directors and Bank Examiner Stone was placed in charge.

Philadelphia Butchers Fail.

PHILADELPHIA, June 6.—Washington Butchers and provision dealers, filed an assignment with G. W. Lox as assignee. No statement of the assets or liabilities can be obtained. Tightness of the money market is the announced cause of the assignment.

Held Up by Highwaymen.

PITTSBURGH, June 6.—While George Downey and his sweetheart, Mary Matthews, were promading on Center avenue three highwaymen "held them up" and took everything they possessed. This was, however, only \$4. Downey made no protest until the thieves took a packet from Miss Matthews containing his picture. Then he protested with his fists and was severely beaten.

Peculiar Poisoning Case.

COLUMBUS, O., June 6.—A peculiar case of poisoning developed in the family of E. P. Wright, a solicitor, living at 738 Hamilton street. Immediately after eating Wright, his wife and two children became very ill, and are at the point of death. It is supposed that they were poisoned by eating impure canned corn.

A SEPTEMBER SESSION.

President Cleveland Will Have Congress Convene.

HE TALKS ON THE SITUATION.

Says the Future All Depends on the Financials Having Confidence in Our Resources and Credit to Deal With the Monetary Problem.

WASHINGTON, June 6.—The president, in reply to a direct question by a reporter, said that he intended to call an extra session of congress not earlier than the 1st of September, and that of September, unless unexpected contingencies should necessitate an earlier meeting. The president further said: "While there has been no mystery or secrecy in regard to my intention in this matter I think it not amiss that our people should be informed authoritatively that the time is at hand when their representatives in congress will be called upon to deal with a financial condition which is the only menace to the country's welfare and prosperity. It is well for the people to take up the subject for themselves, and arrive at their own conclusions as to the merits of a financial policy which obliges us to purchase silver bullion with gold taken from our reserve. One does not need the eye of a financier to see that this gold thus subtracted from the government's stock is eagerly seized by other nations for the purpose of strengthening their credit at our expense.

"It does not need the art of statesmanship to detect the danger that awaits upon the continuance of this operation. Already the timidity of capital is painfully apparent and none of us can fail to see that fear and apprehension in monetary circles will ultimately bring suffering to every humble home in our land.

"I think that between now and the meeting of congress much depends upon the action of those engaged in financial operations and business enterprises. Our vast national resources and credit are abundantly sufficient to meet the most arduous task, but the utmost faith and confidence, if, instead of being frightened, they are conservative, and if, instead of gloomily anticipating disaster they confront their bare hope and steadiness, they will perform a patriotic duty and at the same time protect their own interests. The things justly needed are coolness and calmness in financial circles and study and reflection among our people."

The Mexican Mine Disaster.

EAGLE PASS, TEX., June 6.—Twenty-six of the men employed in the Fuente coal mines were buried to death. Others were rescued. The Mexican International railway, which recently came into the possession of the mines, is operating a narrow gauge road with a small engine, which penetrates the mine, hauling in empty and bringing out loaded cars. Shortly after the locomotive left the mine was discovered to be on fire and smoke and flames were seen issuing out of the air shafts. About one-half of the miners were working near the main tunnel and these made their escape, leaving 30 to perish from the heat and smoke and from the poisonous gases which spread to every portion of the mines.

His Aunt Drugged Him.

BUFFALO, June 6.—Gordon J. Conklin was to have been married to Miss Louise Robinson, of East Ferry street, but failed to show up, and after the bride party and Rev. A. W. Allen had waited two hours for him the wedding was declared off. Shortly after the disappearance was ascribed to the work of a druggist. A careful inquiry failed for a time to find any trace of him. Finally his aunt, Mrs. William T. Wickham, announced that she had sent her nephew away from home, because he was too young to marry. Conklin has turned up and married the girl, claiming his aunt drugged him and sent him to New York.

An Old-Time Masher.

ATLANTA, June 6.—Mrs. Strahan, a lady of wide social connections, has called upon the police for protection from the attentions of Judge David A. Newsome to her daughter. The latter is almost a child. Mrs. Strahan is the wife of Chief Justice Strahan of the supreme court of the state of Oregon, and is living here because the climate of the Pacific coast does not agree with her. Judge Newsome is a well-known character in Georgia. He is 74 years old and is as straight as an Indian, and prides himself upon being a "masher."

Ready to Back the Emperor.

BERLIN, June 6.—At a congress of the military unions of Baden, the Grand Duke Frederick spoke in recommendation of an agreement with the government on the question of the army bill. At the instance of his royal highness a telegram was forwarded to the German emperor declaring the joyful readiness of the military unions of Baden to answer for the security and safety of the Fatherland, if the kaiser should call them to arms.

Held for Murder.

FALL RIVER, MASS., June 6.—Jose Corroio, the Portuguese under arrest on a suspicion of having murdered Bortha Manchester, has been held without bail until June 15. The police believe they have the right man, owing to the failure of Corroio to account for the trade dollar and 50-cent piece with a hole in it which were in his possession, and which many people declare belonged to the murdered girl.

Whisky Trust in Jeopardy.

CHICAGO, June 6.—The formal bill of information against the cattle feeding and distilling company has been filed in the circuit court by Attorney General Maloney. The filing of this paper completes the preliminaries to the final trial of the whisky trust for its life.

Crushed in a Landslide.

PHILADELPHIA, N. J., June 6.—A landslide occurred at the soapstone quarry at Mount Wayne, a mile north of here. George Baith and John Cole were crushed to death.

A Strike Broken.

ASHLAND, WIS., June 6.—The lumber shovers' strike here is broken and the local union has withdrawn from the national association.

He Will Hit the Cincinnati Hamilton and Dayton Main Line.

CINCINNATI, June 6.—The latest indications are that Henry S. Ives has managed the biggest railroad deal this state has known for years and is in a position to hit the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton a heavy blow. His control of the Ohio Southern gives him an immense coal, iron and coke field to draw upon.

The extension of that road from Springfield to Lima gives him a direct outlet to Chicago. In addition he is extending his line from Lima to Toledo, which will afford him lake shipments. There is no doubt that he has arranged with the Pennsylvania company to bring electric trains from the north into Cincinnati by way of Xenia and Little Miami, the shortest route from Toledo to Cincinnati.

From the south he will reach Cincinnati by way of Washington, C. H. and the Muskegon Valley road. A Pennsylvania auxiliary, by this route Cincinnati is given the benefit of the shortest coal haul it has ever had. Hundreds of new cars are passing here for the Ohio Southern.

A Sensational Suit.

CINCINNATI, June 6.—A sensational suit has been filed in the United States court here by Raphael and Leon Lewissol of New York city against Clements and Lucia Hellebrandt and sons of the late Clements Hellebrandt, to recover \$300,000. The defendants are operating a palatial jewel store on Fourth street. The complainants charge that the executors are quickly turning all the precious stones, jewelry, clocks and other valuable assets of the store into money, and are employing said proceeds in the business management of the estate for their own benefit, and not in the interest of the creditors.

Charge It to Briggsism.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., June 5.—A sensation has been caused in the neighboring industrial hamlet of Hubbard over the discovery that a number of the officials and members of the Presbyterian church and Sunday school engaged in a dance at the rink. Every effort was made to keep the affair secret, but it leaked out and the pastor threatens to bring all the offenders to trial. Some who participated in the dance and some who were not, are now being accused of Briggsism.

Inspector McDonald Resigns.

COLUMBUS, O., June 5.—The resignation of Inspector McDonald is already in the hands of Mayor McKinley. The investigation having disclosed some conclusive evidence of guilt, the information comes from a reliable source that McDonald has tendered his resignation, to take effect at the close of the inquiry, in order to avoid the additional disgrace of removal from office.

Sentenced for Embezzlement.

BOWLING GREEN, O., June 5.—William Yerkison pleaded guilty to the indictment found against him by the grand jury of embezzling funds of the Wells-Fargo Express company while express agent at Dunbridge. He was given one year in the penitentiary at hard labor. Yerkison is a cripple, only having one leg, and has to walk on crutches.

Reading Fiancés Fail.

PHILADELPHIA, June 5.—The officials of the Reading railway that if the reading plan is not accepted by June 21 the interest on the general mortgage bonds will not be paid. This, it is claimed, would necessitate the foreclosure and sale of the road.

His Leg Cut Off.

NEWARK, O., June 5.—In attempting to jump on a Baltimore and Ohio freight car at Black Hand, Henry Siegel, aged 15, was thrown under the wheels of the car, having his right leg cut off. He was brought to his home here. There is little hope of his recovery.

Struck by Lightning.

SPRINGFIELD, O., June 5.—George Ellis, a coal miner, was struck by lightning while standing in the door of the shop. His left side was frightfully burned, and he may die.

Drowned While Bathing.

STEUBENVILLE, O., June 5.—Edward Masters, a 10-year-old son of Section Boss John Masters of the Cleveland and Pittsburgh railroad, was drowned at Portland station in this county. He was bathing in the river.

The Police Interfered.

COLUMBUS, O., June 5.—The Metropolitan Athletic club announces that the proposed fight between Ed Blake, of Columbus, and Dan Bayliff of Lima called for June 16, is off because of police interference.

An Old Potter Gone.

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., June 5.—Jason Brooks, a prominent and wealthy citizen and one of the pioneer potters of East Liverpool, died at his home, aged about 80 years.

Attorney Anderson Retained.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., June 5.—W. S. Anderson, a leading criminal attorney here, has been retained to defend George Sheekler of Steubenville who is under indictment for killing a coal miner.

A New Suicide Method.

SPRINGFIELD, O., June 5.—Tony Sylvester, a fruit dealer, attempted suicide by eating the heads of a whole box of matches. He is likely to die.

Carnegie Land Company Fails.

JOHNSON CITY, TENN., June 5.—The Carnegie Land Company and the Carnegie Iron Company have made an assignment to J. W. Cure. The liabilities, due largely to eastern and northern parties, are placed at \$125,000 and the assets at \$600,000.

Forger Sution Released.

LOUISVILLE, O., June 5.—A. R. Sutton, the forger of whisky warehouse receipts, has been released from here of all charges. Friends succeeded in having the bond reduced to the same amount. He will not be tried before September.

A Dynamite Explosion.

PARIS, June 5.—A dynamite cartridge was exploded in a cafe in Alais, department of Gard. Two persons were severely injured. The contents of the cafe were shattered. The man who placed the cartridge has been arrested.

POOR DAY AT THE FAIR.

Sunday Opening Hardly Proving a Success.

MANY EXHIBITS WERE CLOSED.

A Number of the State, Foreign and Government Buildings Not Open to Visitors, Only About 50,000 People Were in Attendance.

CHICAGO, June 5.—There was no great outdoor at the exposition yesterday. The heat and a heavy rainstorm in the afternoon accounts in part for the decreased attendance, but compared with last Sunday the second open Sunday at the World's fair can hardly be called a success. The spacious cafes, the beer gardens in the foreign villages and the restaurants within the park proper were liberally patronized all day. The New England state buildings were again locked. Pennsylvania, New York, Missouri, North Dakota, Utah, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia joined in the Sunday closing movement and it is now to be a permanent matter with them if the gates of the fair remain open the next five months.

Lightning's Terrible Work. FRANKFORT, Ky., June 6.—The lightning played awful havoc at the little town of Scottie, five miles from Frankfort. Farmer James Redding, his wife and visitors, Mrs. John Lyman and Alexander Barbour, were sitting on the front porch when a bolt of lightning descended upon the doomed house, instantly killing Mrs. Lyman, Redding and Barbour. Mrs. Redding, who is a delicate condition, was so shocked that her recovery is hardly possible. Three corpses lay at her feet. The house was not burned.



GRAND ROTUNDA OF THE WORLD'S FAIR TERMINAL STATION.

There is another feature of this Sunday fair which calls forth complaints from the visitors. Many of the finest exhibits in the manufactures and other departmental buildings were hidden from the view of visitors because the exhibitors or their agents in charge did not propose to work seven days in the week, and all the visitors could see were big ornamental booths and show cases displayed with canvases, wood or iron sheeting. Not even a flag was to be seen on the buildings of Great Britain, Canada, New South Wales and India, and the doors were locked. Visitors were denied access to the great display of the United States government in the big domed building and the small adjuncts. Machinery hall was as silent as it was last Sunday.

Musical appropriate to Sunday was provided in the early part of the day by the Chicago band stationed in the pavilion between machinery hall and the administration building. The Sousa band played afterward in the same part of the grounds, but the audiences were not large at any time on account of the scarcity of seats and the muddy ground. The official report of the department of admissions showed 38,000 tickets had been sold at 10 o'clock, 9,000 children being at half price. After that hour the gatekeepers and ticket sellers had an easy time, as not more than 15,000 more people passed the turnstiles to see the electric illuminations in the evening.

A Bowl Over a Monument.

PHILADELPHIA, June 5.—There is a great howl about placing the Washington monument in Independence square. An ordinance has been introduced into council revoking the permission granted to the monument company to place the monument in the square. The Colonial Dames and Sons of the Revolution have issued a circular calling upon all good citizens to be present and protest against the desecration of the sacred soil.

A Vessel Owner in Trouble.

NEW ORLEANS, June 5.—The steamer Pizzati, a freighter, belonging to S. Otteri of this city, has been seized here for violation of the neutrality laws. The seizure occurred about 15 months ago during the Neutrality uprising against the government of the republic of Spanish Honduras. Captain Pizzati placed his vessel at the service of the regular government and she was used as a transport.

Victims of the Omaha Fire.

OMAHA, June 5.—The dead body of Robert P. Oury, one of the firemen killed under the burning walls at the Shilcock furniture store fire, has been recovered. He was engaged to be married next Wednesday to Miss Robinson of this city. All the injured are out of danger except Ben Morris and James Conley, whose injuries may be fatal.

A Sensation at Chautauque.

CHAUTAUQUE, N. Y., June 5.—Dr. W. K. Elderkin, formerly of Cleveland, O., was found dying in his office here, and lying on a lounge was the dead body of Mr. O. C. Colton, formerly of Garland, Pa. He left a note saying that the woman died from a criminal operation, and he could not face the consequences.

An Electrocuting Tomorrow.

DANNEMORA, N. Y., June 5.—Martella, who has been confined in Clinton prison since Nov. 23, 1892, awaiting the execution of his death sentence for the brutal murder of Giovanni Farrello, a fellow countryman, will be executed tomorrow.

An Old Maidship Gone.

NEWARK, N. J., June 5.—Frederick Allen Oberlin died here of apoplexy, aged 68 years. About 40 years ago he built and erected the first machinery for Danforth, Wright & Co., by whom it was now the American Bank Note company was formed.

Vegetarians Got There.

VIENNA, June 5.—The footrace from Berlin to this city ended when Peitz and Elasser, the most conspicuous vegetarians competitors, passed the finish post. The rest of the walkers gave out on the way and retired from the race.

Fell Dead at a Wedding.

NEW YORK, June 5.—Henry Velder of Jersey City, while in attendance upon the marriage of his niece, dropped to the floor dead.

LIZIE BORDEN ON TRIAL.

The Jury Completed and the Case Will Probably Last Three Weeks.

BEDFORD, Mass., June 6.—The selection of the jury in the Lizzie Borden case has been completed. District Attorney Knowlton expects the trial to last at least three weeks. When the trial opened, it took almost the entire police force and many deputy sheriffs to keep the crowds away from the courthouse so that the interested parties might enter.



Lizzie Borden came slowly into the courtroom, preceded by Deputy Sheriff Kirby. She was given her seat in the dock. The woman upon whom so many eyes were riveted was attired in a becoming costume of black broadcloth material and wore a jaunty hat with blue ribbons. The crime with which she is charged is the murder of her father and stepmother.

Lightning's Terrible Work. FRANKFORT, Ky., June 6.—The lightning played awful havoc at the little town of Scottie, five miles from Frankfort. Farmer James Redding, his wife and visitors, Mrs. John Lyman and Alexander Barbour, were sitting on the front porch when a bolt of lightning descended upon the doomed house, instantly killing Mrs. Lyman, Redding and Barbour. Mrs. Redding, who is a delicate condition, was so shocked that her recovery is hardly possible. Three corpses lay at her feet. The house was not burned.

Her Head Cut Off.

PHILADELPHIA, June 6.—Seventeen-year-old Sarah Veitch met with a horrible death at Kuschbaum's establishment, 729 Market street. She was on the eighth floor, and when she stepped on the guard rail to see if it was coming up. It descended, cutting off her head, which fell to the cellar. There was so much excitement occasioned by the accident that the fire alarm was rung and the department hastened to the scene.

Booth's Condition Critical.

NEW YORK, June 6.—The bulletin issued by Dr. Smith concerning the condition of Edwin Booth states that there is no perceptible change, but that his condition is considered so critical that his daughter and her husband remained constantly beside Mr. Booth's bedside prepared for a sudden change for the worse.

Broke Up the Meeting.

MEETZ, June 6.—At a meeting of socialists the presiding officer began to read a letter from the Social Democratic leader, Herr Liebknecht, on the restoration of the freedom of the Reichstag, when the police interfered, forbidding further reading of the letter. Several persons resisted, and were placed under arrest.

Lamont Going to Chicago.

WASHINGTON, June 6.—Secretary Lamont has gone to New York. He will meet his family at the hotel, and accompany them to Chicago. When he will return to Washington is not known.

Coasting Bishop Horstman.

Tiffin, O., June 6.—Bishop Horstman, of the Catholic diocese of Ohio, paid Tiffin his annual visitation and was greeted by a multitude, coming from a half dozen cities in this section. At St. Joseph's 400 communicants were received into the church, at St. Mary's 200 and at St. Francis 75. Uninformed Knights of St. John and other Catholic societies were here from several other cities, over 200 men being in the parade which escorted the bishop from the train and between the churches.

A Large Class Confirmed.

NEWARK, O., June 6.—The Rt. Rev. Bishop Watters of the diocese of Columbus of the Catholic church confirmed and accepted into full membership to the church a class of over 300. It is the largest class ever confirmed in this city. Most of them were children, although in the class were many adults. The impressive ceremony was witnessed by a very large audience. It required some hours to complete the work of confirming.

Supposed to Be Crooked.

COLUMBUS, O., June 6.—Jesse Clark, colored, has been arrested on suspicion of having been an accomplice of Jim Anderson, the celebrated Cincinnati crook, in several Columbus burglaries committed before Anderson fell into the clutches of the law last time. Clark claims to belong to Springfield, O., where, he says, he is a waiter at the Palace hotel. The Columbus police have been looking for him for a long time.

Prisoners Make an Escape.

BELLAIRE, O., June 6.—At Mountsville, W. Va., George McPherson and Philip Hill, colored, imprisoned on charges of felony, and Charles Gately, white, of Benwood, charged with an attempt to murder, were given the freedom of the corridor of the county jail. They managed to obtain the keys and escaped. All are believed to be safe across the river in Ohio